

WHOLE NO. 9294.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1862.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

IMPORTANT FROM TENNESSEE.

Continuation of the Reported Evacuation of Clarksville.

The Rebels Preparing for Battle at Nashville.

Important Railroad Bridges Destroyed by Union Men.

Memphis Cut Off from Charleston S. C.

The Latest Despatches from Fort Donelson.

More Than Fourteen Thousand Rebel Prisoners Taken.

The Union Troops Eager to Advance.

Railroad Communication Between Memphis and Charleston Cut Off.

A Union scout who has been operating up the Tennessee and Cumberland rivers reached here this morning, and reports that one span of the Memphis and Charleston railroad bridge, crossing the Tennessee river at Decatur, Alabama, was destroyed on Saturday last by Union men in that vicinity.

It was reported that the bridge at Bridgeport, some seventy miles above, was also disabled; but this is not confirmed.

Evacuation of Clarksville.

The Republican's Cairo despatch says that the latest advices from Fort Donelson report that the gunboat St. Louis, Captain Fanning, proceeded up the Cumberland to Clarksville, and found the enemy abandoning that place in a panic.

Two large flatboats, laden with munitions of war, were captured at the polling mill just below Clarksville. The rebels were moving everything to Nashville, where the next rebel stand would be made.

The Latest Despatches from Fort Donelson.

To Major General McClellan:—A thousand more rebel prisoners have been taken. They came down the river to reinforce Fort Donelson, not knowing that we had captured it.

H. W. HALLECK, Major General, &c.

St. Louis, Feb. 19, 1862.

Six additional boat loads of the Fort Donelson prisoners arrived last night and this morning, and will be specially forwarded to their destination.

The actual number of prisoners taken is 12,000. Among them is General West, who has not previously been mentioned.

The names of the rebel officers captured on Saturday last were incorrectly reported from Scotland this morning. They are as follows:—Brigadier General Price, Colonel Dyer, Colonel Cross and Captain Lane—all of Major General Phelps's staff.

Everything at Fort Donelson was progressing satisfactorily.

Our army are encamped in the captured works of the enemy, living comfortably in the log huts and tents of the late rebel soldiers.

Our army were very enthusiastic and anxious to march against Nashville.

With the exception of severe cold, consequent upon their recent exposure, the army was well.

Cairo, Feb. 20, 1862.

There remain only sixteen members of Company G, Eleventh Illinois regiment, who are not killed or wounded, or taken prisoners; and of the whole regiment not over one hundred and forty effective men are left.

Two thousand prisoners left this place last evening, and two boat loads have just arrived.

THE BRIDGES DESTROYED IN TENNESSEE.

Locality of the Bridges Reported Destroyed—The Importance of the Railroad Connection to the Rebels—The Proximity to Florence—Sketches of Decatur, Bridgeport, &c.—Map of the Vicinity—Lieutenant Phelps's Report in Full, &c., &c.

We present our readers with a map of the vicinity of the bridges across the Tennessee river reported as having been destroyed by Union citizens. It will be seen that Decatur occupies an important position on the railroad, inasmuch as it is the point at which the Nashville and Decatur Railroad intersects the Memphis and Chattanooga Railroad. The former, as we have said, crosses the Tennessee river near this point by means of a bridge, the road to Nashville being due north, and leaving Decatur at one point, while that to Richmond, Charleston, &c., proceeds in a westerly direction, and crosses at another point of the river not far from the former road. Judging from the despatch, it would appear that the bridge on the east side of Decatur had been destroyed. If so, rebel communication between Nashville and the East has thus been cut off via the Nashville and Decatur road. A communication, however, would then still be open between Nashville and the East via the Nashville and Chattanooga Railroad; but, if the other portion of the report be true, that hope of the rebels would also be blighted, for it is, though not confirmed, that the bridge at Bridgeport has also been destroyed. If this report should really prove true, railroad communication between the rebels at Nashville and their headquarters at Richmond will have been entirely cut off. Further than this, the destruction of the other bridge—viz., that on the road leading to Nashville—would entirely isolate the rebels at that point from all railroad communication with the East, Memphis, New Orleans and Mobile, and would prevent the troops at Nashville from going to Knoxville. Thus far, as regards the troops at Nashville, the destruction of these bridges are all important.

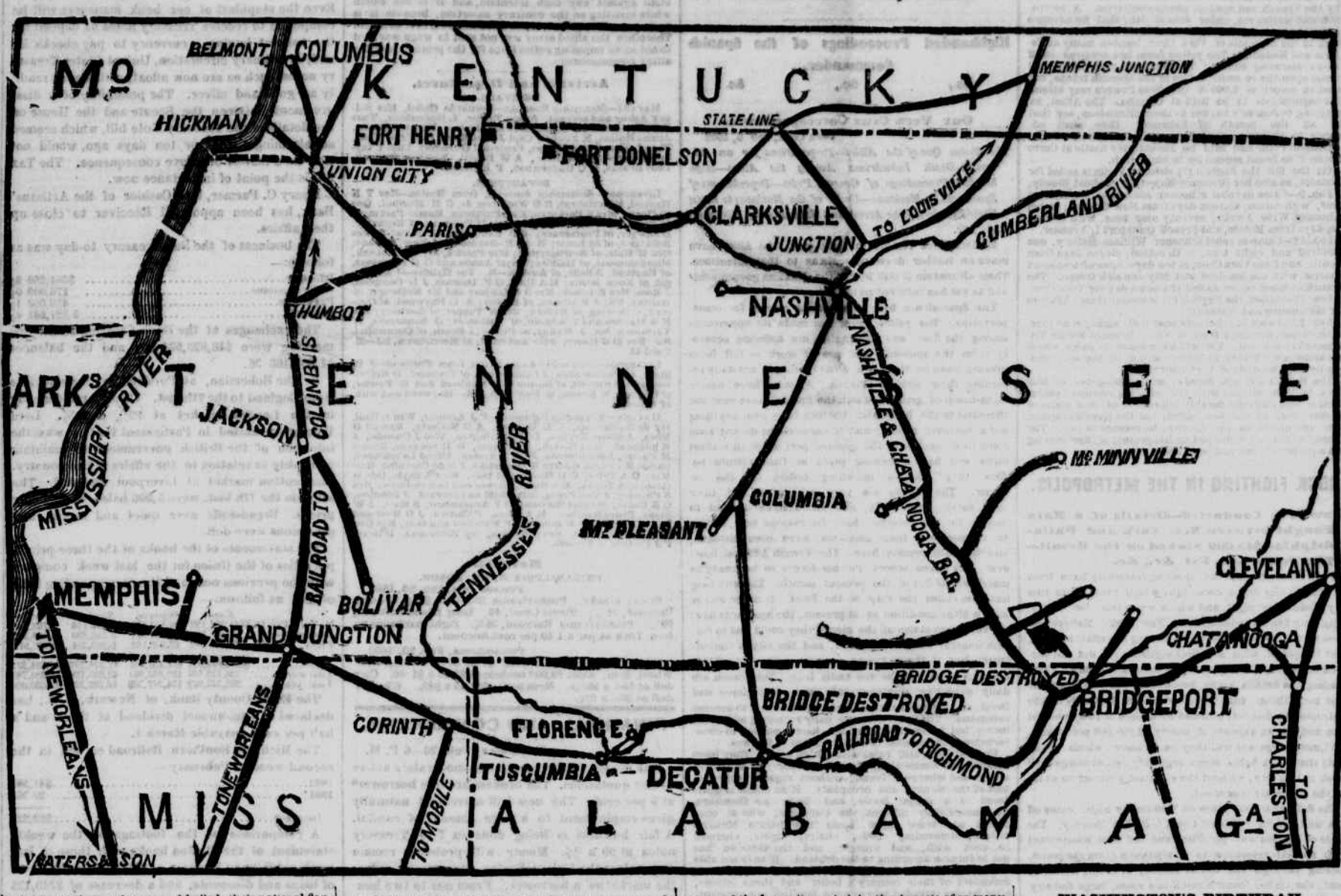
But there is also another important feature in connection with the movement. These bridges form means by which the main railroad artery of the South is connected, and their destruction stops all communication between the three important points of the Southwest—Memphis, New Orleans and Mobile—and Richmond, in Virginia, Charleston, in South Carolina; Savannah, in Georgia; and last, though not least, Knoxville, in Tennessee. As the troops in Virginia, Charleston, &c., have had to depend upon this line for their supplies from the West, the rebel government have endeavored, as far as possible, to keep the communication open; and, as was stated in the continuation of the report when the bridge was destroyed in Tennessee, the breaking of the line must be a source of great distress to them. If kept broken, it will prove almost endless ruin; and even as it is, should they find time to repair the damage before our troops can reach the spot, the simple delay will cost them more than they can afford to spare at the present crisis of events. The destruction of the bridge at Decatur alone, affects this, and if the one at Bridgeport be also destroyed this communication is doubly severed.

THE REASONS FOR BELIEVING THE REPORT.

A number of persons have pretended to discredit the report of the bridge. There exist, however, very good reasons for believing that what we give in full to-day. It says that in that portion of Alabama the agricultural officers had met with the most gratifying results of the year, 1861, and that the inhabitants "in crowds

THE DESTROYED BRIDGES IN ALABAMA.

Map of the Locality—The Principal Communication of the Southwest with their Rebel Capital Cut Off—Nashville Completely Isolated—The Loyal Alabamians Rising in Defence of the Union, &c.



had shouted their welcome and hailed their national flag with an enthusiasm there was no mistaking; it was genuine and heartfelt." These words speak volumes. Even bound down as they were, they shouted; and that they were under the influence of rebel tyranny is too evident, from the following expression taken from the same report, in which place the officer quotes their words as follows:—"If we dared express ourselves freely you would hear such a shout greeting your coming as you never heard. We know there are many Unionists among us, but a reign of terror makes us afraid of our shadows." Now, however, as they find they are likely to get protection from the United States government, they are ready to aid in carrying out the law and the constitution.

"Bring us a small, organized force," said they, "with arms and ammunition for us, and we can maintain our position and put down rebellion in off middle." This statement is made so often before they receive the arms and ammunition, to give the rebels, by severing the principal means of communication between their force in the East and those in the West. It may be argued that this report only applied to Florence, in Alabama. What is the distance from Florence to Decatur? By the railroad a little over forty miles, and apparently about the same by the river. As the Union feeling was manifested along the banks of the whole length of the river, from Fort Henry to Florence, there can be but little doubt of its continuance for forty miles further. The Union feeling is doubtless strong all through the northern part of Alabama, and it wants but the support of the government of the United States to cement the Unionists in that part of the country. Wherever the flag of the Union appears, it is hailed with joy and enthusiasm, and hundreds, nay thousands, will, if opportunity be offered, flock to the standard of true liberty.

SKETCH OF DECATUR. Decatur is a thriving post village of Morgan county, Alabama, and is situated on the left bank of the Tennessee river. It is thirty miles west southwest of Huntsville—an important town of that State—and is the eastern terminus of the railroad from Memphis via Tusculum, near Florence, from which latter place it is distant about forty miles. It is one hundred and eighty miles from Memphis, one hundred and twenty miles from Nashville, about two hundred and thirty miles from Knoxville, seven hundred and ten miles from Richmond, Va., five hundred and sixty-seven miles from Charleston, S. C., and about five hundred and fifty miles from Savannah, Ga., by railroad. It is about two hundred miles in an air line from Montgomery, Ala., about three hundred and fifty miles from Mobile by railroad, and a little over five hundred miles from New Orleans by the same conveyance. All these points, directly or indirectly, are connected with Decatur by railroad, and the destruction of the bridge here separates all these places east of the village from all those west of the same, leaving no other means of railroad communication.

SKETCH OF BRIDGEPORT.

Bridgeport is a small post village of Jackson county, Alabama. It is situated on the Tennessee river, along the line of the Nashville and Chattanooga Railroad, which road crosses the river by means of a bridge. It is one hundred and twenty-three miles southwest from Nashville, and twenty-eight miles west from Chattanooga. The railroad from Memphis joins this line about ten miles nearer to Nashville, at a place called Stevenson, the trains from both points running eastward through Bridgeport on the same track. The value of this bridge is at once apparent as a glance.

Lieutenant Phelps's Official Report of the Tennessee River Expedition.

The following official report of Lieutenant Phelps more than confirms the statements previously given of the wonderful outbreak of Union sentiment at the South:—

UNITED STATES GENERAL COMMISSIONER,

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 19, 1862.

FLAG OFFICER A. H. FOSTER, UNITED STATES NAVY,

NAVY FORCES WESTERN WATERS.

Sir:—I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst., in relation to the report of the destruction of the bridge at Nashville, and in obedience to your order, on the 10th inst., I proceeded, in obedience to your order, on the 10th inst., to the Tennessee river with the Taylor, Lieutenant Commanding Ship; Lexington, Lieutenant Commanding Ship; and the gunboat St. Louis, Lieutenant Commanding Ship, to follow me with a view to the destruction of the bridge at Nashville.

The draw of the bridge was found closed, and the machinery for its turning disabled. About half a mile above were several rebel transport steamers escaping up stream.

A party was landed, and in one hour I had the satisfaction to see the draw open. The Taylor being the slowest of the gunboats, Lieutenant Commanding Ship, landed a force to destroy a portion of the railroad track and to secure military stores as might be found, while I directed Lieutenant Commanding Ship to follow me with a view to the destruction of the bridge. In five hours this was accomplished in forcing the rebels to abandon and burn their boats, and to load with military stores. The first one (the Samuel Orr) had on board a quantity of munitions of war, which were very soon exploded. The second one was loaded with military stores, shot, and exploded. A third one, which was loaded with military stores, was also exploded. A fourth one, which was loaded with military stores, was also exploded. A fifth one, which was loaded with military stores, was also exploded. A sixth one, which was loaded with military stores, was also exploded. A seventh one, which was loaded with military stores, was also exploded. A eighth one, which was loaded with military stores, was also exploded. A ninth one, which was loaded with military stores, was also exploded. A tenth one, which was loaded with military stores, was also exploded. A eleventh one, which was loaded with military stores, was also exploded. A twelfth one, which was loaded with military stores, was also exploded. A thirteenth one, which was loaded with military stores, was also exploded. A fourteenth one, which was loaded with military stores, was also exploded. A fifteenth one, which was loaded with military stores, was also exploded. A sixteenth one, which was loaded with military stores, was also exploded. A seventeenth one, which was loaded with military stores, was also exploded. A eighteenth one, which was loaded with military stores, was also exploded. A nineteenth one, which was loaded with military stores, was also exploded. 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